

Vandy Redecorators

Unidentified persons believed to be from Vanderbilt University because of their apparent school spirit redecorated the shed of the Whittenburg Construction Co. sometime Monday night. The "exterior decorators" also used their paint on Donovan Hall; however, some fast scrubbing by Maintenance and Operations prevented the UK photographer from obtaining a picture.

Parking Violations Reduced 50 Percent Last Semester

Parking violations were fifty percent fewer this past semester as compared to the fall semester of 1959.

A total of \$992 was collected last semester from parking violation citations. The reason for the decrease is attributed to the new system of controlling the parking violators.

Under the new system there is a \$5 fine for the first offense, \$10 for the second, \$25 for the third, and possible suspension for the fourth violation.

Dean L. L. Martin said only one person had been suspended from

the University by the new parking system. Dr. Martin refused to release the name of the person that was suspended. He said, however, that the person had received nine violations and had also been warned.

A person receiving four parking citations must appear before the Judicial Board of Student Congress and it decides on the suspension. He is not automatically suspended after the fourth violation.

The money collected for the parking violation is included in the fund operating cost control. This money helps to pay for the

paving, the salaries of police who patrol the parking areas, the maintenance, and the printing of the parking permits and violation citations.

This income is only a small portion of the money needed to operate the parking areas.

Contract For Dorm To Be Let

A contract totaling \$1,676,000 for a new 136-room women's dormitory and dining-room-kitchen facilities to accommodate 1,200 will be let this week, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said Monday.

Construction of the project will begin in 30 days, he said.

Part of the funds will be provided by a loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, with \$151,000 coming from the State Building Commission and the balance from the University Auxiliary Agents Fund.

The new dormitory will be located on a site behind the Euclid Avenue Building.

Memorial Fund To Honor Nurse Who Died In Iran

Aid to students in the College of Nursing will preserve the memory of a United States Public Health Service nurse from Kentucky who died in an airplane crash.

Friends of Emigean Snedegar, who died in a crash at Teheran, Iran, in 1951, have donated a \$500 stock certificate to the Kentucky Research Foundation. Proceeds from the certificate will be used for loans, welfare, and scholarships to students enrolled in the College of Nursing.

The Kentucky Research Foundation administers the fund,

known as the College of Nursing Student Welfare Fund.

E. Alice Clark, a coworker of Miss Snedegar, collected the funds under the auspices of the Society of Public Health Nursing. The society later became a part of the Public Health Nursing Section of the Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses.

World News Briefs

Dag Calls For Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld today called for additional U.N. troops to carry out a new Security Council peace plan aimed at averting civil war in the Congo.

Hammarskjöld's appeal came as secessionist Katanga province threatened defiance of the 11-nation council's directive that the United Nations use force, if necessary, to prevent military clashes between rival Congolese factions.

Tshombe Mobilizes Against U.N.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Moïse Tshombe today ordered all able-bodied Katangans mobilized against the U.N. Congo command's newly won authority to use force to prevent civil war.

Blacks and whites alike of this secessionist province got their orders by radio, as they did last

August when Tshombe used the threat of bloodshed to stall the entry of a U.N. vanguard for a week.

In bitter reaction to the Security Council's newest decision, the Negro leader called U.N. troops enemies and told a news conference that U.N. experts are men "whose incapacity has been demonstrated." He said he is prepared to close the border.

Kennedy Steps In On Airline Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP)—President John F. Kennedy stepped in today to try to halt the nation's worst airline strike. It has closed three of the biggest passenger lines and all but shut down three others.

Closed down completely, their ticket offices dark, their planes grounded by the hundreds, were three of four biggest airlines—American, Eastern and Trans World. Pan American, National and Western Airlines also were struck, although they kept token service going.

SC Has Only \$10.30 To Spend 'Til July 1

President Garryl Sipple and Treasurer Cecil Bell informed Student Congress members Monday night that UK's student government has run out of money.

"Let's face it—we're broke," Sipple said during a discussion of a new congress budget which was approved minutes later.

Mimeographed budget statements distributed to the congress members pointed out that Student Congress will be worth only \$10.30 when grants and expenses are deducted from this year's income.

Therefore, in order to operate within the budget, Student Congress must spend no more than

\$10.30 from now until the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

Sipple said that previous student governments have dipped into a "floating reserve fund" when faced with similar money shortages. There is no "floating reserve" this year, according to Sipple, because last year's congress withdrew the remainder of the fund, approximately \$900, to cover its deficit spending.

Treasurer Cecil Bell said that grants to student groups "were trimmed to a bare minimum" in an effort to keep Student Congress out of the red.

The new budget did not pass without objections. Kay Murphy, Arts and Sciences representative,

wanted to know why a \$900 grant to the debate team had not been reduced along with the other grants.

"How can we afford to give them \$900," she asked, "when we couldn't give the Air Force sponsors and cadet police \$100 to march in the inaugural parade?"

Bell replied that the debate team would be forced to cancel several debates if its appropriation were cut.

There was little further discussion, and Student Congress swiftly approved the new budget with only scattered "no" votes.

The congress also passed a motion Monday night which awards the publication of the Student Directory to Golden Key Publications, Inc., a Texas firm.

Diane Marek, Arts and Sciences representative and chairman of the Student Directory committee, said the new directories will be printed on 8½-by-11-inch paper and will contain national as well as local advertising.

Copies of the directory will go on sale, according to Miss Marek, 30 days after the Golden Key receives the material to be published.

Meal Ticket Change

Any fraternity pledge who prefers to eat dinner in a fraternity house may have his Donovan Hall meal ticket changed so that the ticket is good for noon meals. Pledges who want to make the change may see Mrs. Martha Reynolds in the cafeteria office.

SC Encourages Visit Of Famous Lecturer

The campaign to bring Countess Alexandra Tolstoy to Memorial Hall this spring received financial encouragement Monday night from Student Congress, in spite of the fact that the student government is now only a few dollars removed from red ink and financial embarrassment.

The congress appropriated \$100 to help secure the daughter of the Russian author and philosopher Leo Tolstoy for the proposed lecture.

The legislative group's financial assets, however, presently add up to only \$10.30, and the Administration must give its consent before Student Congress can practice deficit spending.

A motion was made, but never acted on, that each member of Student Congress donate \$1 to the fund-raising drive. More than \$100 would be raised if each delegate were to contribute.

"Student Congress should get off its fat fanny," one congress mem-

ber said, "and get to work. It won't hurt anyone to give \$1 to this cause."

The idea of individual contributions, however, appeared to be unpopular with most of the delegates. The suggestion that Student Congress "go into the hole" and dismiss the idea of individual contributions was greeted with a healthy round of applause.

A lecture fee of \$500 must be raised before Countess Tolstoy will agree to appear here. The money will be given to the Tolstoy Foundation, an institution which helps Russian refugees find homes and jobs in this country.



Law Journal Candidates

These six law students have been selected as competitors for membership on the staff of the Kentucky Law Journal, legal publication of the College of Law. From the left they are Lowell T. Hughes, Marshall P. Eldred Jr., H. Jefferson Herbert Jr., Thomas H. Burnett, Howard N. Downing, and David E. Murrell. The announcement of their selection was made by Prof. Tom Lewis, faculty editor of the journal. Appointments to the staff are made by the faculty on the basis of the students' high scholastic standing and ability to do credited legal research and writing.

Cleveland Grant To Present Last Audubon Screen Tour

The last Audubon Screen Tour of the season will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. The National Audubon Society will present Cleveland P. Grant and his color films on the "Land of Early Autumn."

Mr. Grant is a famed lecturer-photographer from Mineral Point, Wis. He has filmed the color in wilderness areas of North America where autumn comes early.

He has succeeded in filming the great bison fight and the autumn

change of color in the tundra in Alaska.

Mr. Grant graduated from Oberlin College and joined the staff of the Chicago Natural History Museum for six years. He and his wife now devote full time to the absorbing vocation of producing and showing natural color motion pictures.

In the past 25 years, he has produced more than 25 motion picture films on the native wild birds and animals of North America. During this time he has delivered over five thousand wildlife lectures to audiences totaling nearly two million people.

Mr. Grant's new color wildlife film was photographed in the northern and high countries of North America.

This is the last lecture-film presentation of a series of five presented by The National Audubon Society and the University Zoology Department. The series helps to promote interest in the beauty and wonders of wildlife and nature.

The Screen Tour will be open only to tour members and UK students with ID cards.

ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES
9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)
4:00 p.m.—"Music Humanities" (Schubert, Schumann, Chopin)
5:00 p.m.—"Sunset Moods"
5:30 p.m.—"World Wide News"
5:45 p.m.—"Sunset Moods"
5:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth in Review" (state and local news)
6:25 p.m.—"Sports Digest"
6:30 p.m.—"Panorama of the Lively Arts"
7:00 p.m.—"Masterworks from France"
7:30 p.m.—"Oral Essays on Education"
8:00 p.m.—News
8:05 p.m.—"Musical Masterworks"
11:00 p.m.—News

A computing center was established at UK in 1958. The electronic computer used there enables the University to perform important research in a variety of fields.

SWITOW'S NEW
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The Hilarious Inside Story of Those Wild Spring Vacations!
"Where the Boys Are"

Contemporary Paintings To Be Shown At Centers

The University is sending a student painting exhibition to its extension centers to acquaint people in other areas of Kentucky in contemporary art and in what the students here at UK are doing.

Mr. Richard B. Freeman, head of the art department, said that this showing of nine paintings and two prints may help increase the interest in contemporary art as well as in the University's art department.

"There will probably be mixed emotions of doubt and bewilderment in the different reactions to the show, but I feel it will create good relations with the extensions and accomplish its main purpose of acquainting the people with the work being done in our art department," Mr. Freeman said.

Students whose work is being shown in this exhibition are David Otis, Phillip Harris, Donna P'Pool,

Betty Varney, Charles Wade, Gail Peterson, Ju-Hsi Chou, Donna Rhew, and Sally Hopper.

Publisher Honors Seaton With P.E. Handbook Copy

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education and track coach, received a leatherbound edition of his book, "Physical Education Handbook," yesterday from the publisher.

Paul F. Davidson, local representative for Prentice-Hall, Inc. in Kentucky and a former UK student in the College of Commerce, said that Prentice-Hall presents the author with this special edition when his book has sold 100,000 copies or more.

Max Lyon, a vice president and regional manager of Prentice-Hall's College Division, made the presentation to Dr. Seaton at a noon dinner at Carnahan House.

Dr. Seaton came to the University in the fall of 1947 from New York University. He had been coordinator of Safety Education and Schools in New York for two years.

"I conceived the idea of a text book for service programs in the colleges of America in 1948," Dr. Seaton said, "and I presented the idea to Prentice-Hall who had

published one of my books, "Safety in Sports."

The first edition of the "Physical Education Handbook" was published in 1951. The co-authors are Dr. Irene Clayton of Byrns Mawr College; Dr. Howard C. Leiber, University of Michigan; and Dr. Lloyd Messersmith of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Seaton has also written "Basic Book of Sports," "Safety Challenges You," and "Safety in the World Today."

Guests who attended the dinner given for Dr. Seaton were President Dickey, Vice President Chamberlain, Vice President Peterson, Dean Martin, Dean White, Dean Ginger, Dean Kirwin, Dean Shaver, Dr. Jokl, Mrs. Seaton, and members of Dr. Seaton's staff.

A&S Senior Class Meet

The Senior Class of Arts and Sciences will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28 in the Student Union Music Room for the purpose of electing class officers.

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Cooking, Culture Mix For Student In Vienna

By MARY LU MILLER

Have you ever tried to take cooking lessons from someone who didn't speak English?

This was one of Virginia Priest's extra-curricular activities while she was studying last year at the University of Vienna. The Hausfrau, or housewife, of the home in which Virginia stayed gave "her" girls some lessons in typical Austrian cooking.

And although Miss Priest stressed that the dishes were mainly simple, the differences in measurement and the tendency of the Hausfrau to "add a little of this and a pinch of that" made it even more difficult.

Some of the recipes that Miss Priest brought home with her were the ever popular weinerner snitzel, and knodel, a dough ball that is served with meat, or with fruit added as a desert.

Miss Priest, a senior commerce major from Henderson, went to the University of Vienna as a part of the Institute of European Studies. The purpose of this program is to introduce American students to European culture.

Besides the six hours of German that she took, she also studied Modern European History, European Literature, and History of European Art. Classes, probably to the relief of most UK students, are on an irregular schedule.

The University of Vienna does not provide housing for the students and the students live in private homes which are mostly apartments, Miss Priest said.

Included in the cost of room and board is a once-a-week bath.

"As water and gas are very expensive in Vienna, every drop is measured," Miss Priest said. "Although extra baths were only 24 cents, there was no incentive to take them as there was no hot water and no heat."

Vienna is the city of music and one of Miss Priest's favorite past-times was the opera. There are two types of opera in Vienna, the State and Folk of people's opera.

"The people of Vienna love their opera so much that they line up sometimes 24 hours before the ticket sales begin," Miss Priest said. "In fact the people have organized their lines so that they may leave for work and return later to resume their same position."

Another popular activity of the students in Vienna are the beer cellars (cellars), places well known to UK students also. Virginia said that many of the students hangouts reflect the American influence in their decorations and their music.

Early Start

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Two-year-old Bob Darlington, reported missing from his home, was found to be out with some of the boys.

Little Bob was located by police sitting on a stool in a tavern, drinking a glass of water and talking to a group of customers. The bartender said Bob just strolled in and hopped up on the stool.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The University Horticulture Club recently became a charter member of the newly formed collegiate branch of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

The purpose of this organization is to give Horticulture Club members an opportunity to present undergraduate research papers in competition with other clubs.

There are 14 clubs in the nation that are charter members of the ASHS. Ten of them are in the South.

The next meeting of the society will be held at Purdue University in August of 1961. Some UK club members will present their talks at this meeting.

PREMED SOCIETY

Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary society, will accept applications for membership this week. Application forms may be obtained in the Zoology Department Office.

To be eligible for consideration, a student must have a minimum of three semesters of premedical work.

REMINDER FROM SOCIETY EDITORS

News of pinnings, engagements, marriages, club meetings, and any other news of social interest are always welcome for this page.

Engagement announcements and pictures will be published. Pictures must be furnished by the individuals.

Phone ext. 2285 when you have society news, or mail it to: The Society Editors, Kentucky Kernel, Campus.

Social Activities

Pin-Mates

Moninda Diecks, Delta Delta Delta, sophomore education major from Elizabethtown, to Michael Coyle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, junior commerce major from Frankfort.

Lovalice Hardin, junior medical technology major from Lawrenceburg to Jerry Milen, Farm House, senior agriculture major from Lewisburg.

Beverly Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, senior English major from Lexington, to T. Kinkead of Lexington.

Engagement

Susan Withers, Delta Delta Delta, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Owensboro, to Micky Brown, presently with the United States Army, also from Owensboro.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages professional society, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Student Union.

Jean Marie Goulett and Harriett Hill will read papers.



"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last year working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.

She Dives With Wings On

By JACQUELIN MERRILL
San Diego Union

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Equally at home on land, in the air and in the sea is vivacious Mrs. Jean Kauanui.

She's one of five women among 63 divers at Scripps Institute of Oceanography. Mrs. Kauanui is working on the kelp investigations program of the Institute of Marine Resources being conducted at the University of California's La Jolla campus.

An ex-airline stewardess and former Women's Air Force pilot, this blue-eyed blonde took up diving for fun during a vacation in Florida.

"After the warm, clear, tropical waters, my introduction to the water here was a real challenge," she says. "I was used to a water temperature of about 80 degrees and visibility of about 100 feet." She says 40-foot visibility here is considered good.

With her husband, Patrick, who was captain in the Federal Aviation Agency's fire station on Wake Island, she began collecting shells, coral and other marine specimens for the Waikiki Aquarium in Honolulu in 1956.

They experimented with under-

water photograph and their pictures and several of her articles have been published.

Her husband has a contract position on Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands. She expects to rejoin him when her work here is finished in June.

She flies as pilot for Scripps aerial survey trips to photograph kelp beds and sewer outfalls along the coast of Southern California.

A flier since she was 17, she started at Milwaukee, Wis., and flew for the WASPS during World War II. She holds a commercial pilot certificate, with flight instructor and multi-engine ratings. Hired as a laboratory assistant,

Mrs. Kauanui has made more than 200 working dives in 18 months at Scripps, sometimes as many as 9 in two days or 24 in one month—often in areas of reduced visibility (three feet) and under severe weather conditions.

Why does an attractive, intelligent young woman with other talents perform the often tough, hard work which would be regarded as drudgery by many?

"There is excitement and great satisfaction in being able to contribute in a small way to man's scientific knowledge of the ocean and its inhabitants in an institution unmatched in the world," she says.

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MON. THRU THURS.—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-10:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:50 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.

SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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Numbers . . . Not Art

By considering publishing a student directory next year which may cost 75 cents but which the Student Congress said "artistically . . . would make the Lexington phone book look like a funny page," the congress representatives have indicated that they do not really comprehend past directory problems nor the directory's purpose.

We have never heard any complaints about the phone directory because it was not an artistic success. The primary complaints always seem to center around the post-Thanksgiving publication date.

It appears to us that if there is anything which should be considered from a purely pragmatic perspective it is a phone book. An attractive cover and appealing yellow pages might be desirable, but such mundane, utilitarian attributes as accuracy, cost, and early publication should outweigh any esthetic considerations.

Art students may pay an exorbitant price for an artistic telephone directory but less cultured students would resort to dialing "O" when they needed a number. With the price of textbooks what they are today, few of us can afford the luxury of a 75-cent student directory and such a directory would be of little service to students in general and would create chaos in the University exchange.

(Incidentally, it seems rather contradictory that SC is so concerned about the price of texts that it proposes a student bookstore, but at the same time contemplates putting the directory in the small text price range.)

Possibly we are revealing our lack of esthetic taste but we would much prefer a mimeographed student directory distributed at no charge in September to a 75-cent directory with Picasso covers and beautiful illustrations.

THE READERS' FORUM

No More Committees

To The Editor:

Your suggestion that the Faculty authorize a committee of qualified professors to compile a style manual for the use of all students horrifies me.

We already have an overabundance of committees. And we already have a style manual. Those students who become unhappy about meeting the professors' demands in regard to conventional practices observed in the writing of papers (aside from the point of English "usage") may for a small price buy a small manual compiled by Miss Kate Turabian, entitled *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*, University of Chicago Press, 1955. (I've just underlined the title, which signals the printer to set the words up in italics: try to get freshmen to remember that one.)

Those students who have sold their freshmen handbooks or thrown them away have lost an authority to hound their professors with, because any reputable text used in freshman composition will contain a chapter about conventional practices followed in term papers, research papers, library papers, or whatever you want to call them. Naturally in Turabian or the standard freshman text, the writer will have to search out various practices almost universally accepted all over the country and realize that he must analyze the situation he's faced with so that he can find the convention which fits his situation. (For example, how many professors on this campus would permit the contraction I have supplied in the preceding sentence? How do you find out what IS the universal practice? Shall you conform or be radical?)

The Department of English uses the Modern Language Association style sheet as a basis for format, punctuation, footnoting, bibliographical entries, and whatnot; all but a few

journals in the United States have agreed to follow the MLA recommendations. Our own Graduate School recommends the Turabian manual, supplementing it with a mimeographed pamphlet to take care of special circumstances peculiar to this campus.

Please, let us not agitate for another committee.

MAURICE A. HATCH



Reselling Tickets

To The Editor:

It has recently been brought to our attention that the Athletic Department at this fair institution has embarked upon a course of action designed to increase revenue from UK athletic events at the expense of the students by selling, to the general public, seats which had been previously paid for by the students.

We therefore raise our voices in protest to this action.

Seig heil der Baron.

JAMES B. TODD
THOMAS SHAVER
ROBERT E. DIETZ
JAMES F. MAGGARD
DICK WOOD

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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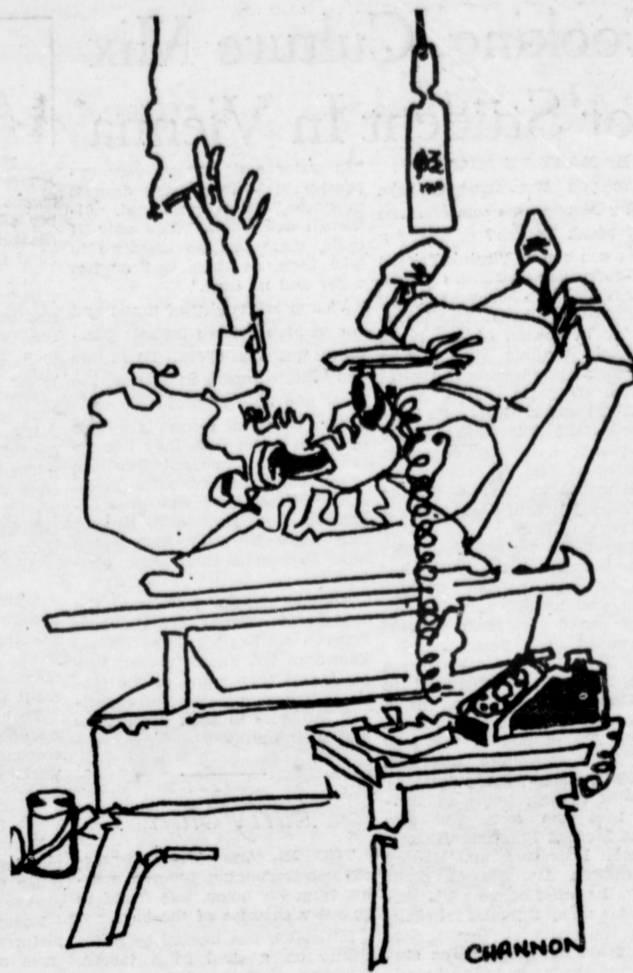
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"I started to buy a directory, but got an art digest instead."

Not Needed Here

The Lexington chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality un- easily celebrated its second anniversary on Feb. 11. Locally, CORE has met with little success in its campaign of "passive resistance" against segregation.

James Farmer, national CORE director, did not mention the Lexington chapter's activities in his after-dinner speech at the celebration. A reporter from a Lexington newspaper was pressed to explain why the group was "not getting more publicity."

Six "stand-ins" have been staged at downtown theaters since Feb. 10. Friday night six CORE members, including a UK staff member, were arrested. A corporation representing a Lexington theater has filed suit for an injunction against Lexington CORE and seven of its members as a result of the repeated demonstrations.

Despite the law suits, the "passive" group is still meeting with "passive" countermeasures: lack of publicity, lack of violence, and lack of public urgency. Fire is being fought with fire.

Spacial Spelling

When Earthians begin landing on other peoples' worlds we hope the hosts will be tactful enough to find suitable forms of friendly competition with which to while away a few light years on a planetary evening. For example, we hope they will realize that Earthians no longer indulge in old-fashioned word games or "spelling bees."

For conversation such subjects as radiation belts, the cooling of nose cones on rockets, maintenance of satellites in orbit—these things can be taken as being as safely commonplace as the weather. But parlor games like Scrabble or anagrams will be considered as challenges to planetary prestige, and as endangering special cultural exchanges.

Don't take our word for it. The

The principles of constitutional equality that prompted CORE's founding are democratically sound, and integration will inevitably be completed and accepted.

Negro students have been quietly accepted at the University for several years. Negroes now eat at more Lexington lunch counters. Negro children have been integrated into elementary and high schools here without bloodshed, flagwaving, or fanfare.

Admittedly, Negroes have not been sold theater tickets at Main Street box offices. But neither have they been stoned. There is little indication that Lexington need become a Little Rock or Athens to accomplish integration.

Central Kentucky, Lexington, and the University are to be commended for their acceptance of integration so far. The evolutionary pace set here is working satisfactorily, without undue violence.

CORE methods may even be unsuitable and uncalled for in Lexington.

head of the engineering services department of a big California electronics firm is your authority. He says the universities are graduating engineers who know how to put a man in space but couldn't tell him how to spell "cat" if his return trip depended on it.

Does this mean they can't spell "cow" or "dog" either and so cannot write even an understandable description of the first venture over the moon? Is that why, as the English professors say, so many skilled writers have to be brought into engineering companies? Well, the engineers are in good literary company. For writers themselves admit that some of the best of them don't seem sure how to spell hey diddle diddle.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Goodman Says

Americans Are 'Absurd'

By JANET HICKS

GROWING UP ABSURD: by Paul Goodman, Random House, New York, 296 pages, \$4.50.

Growing up absurd," Paul Goodman argues, "is the way all of us grow up in today's America: juvenile delinquents and organization men; hepsters, beatniks, and squares; failures and successes."

Goodman is concerned with the opposition between what we are told about America and what America really is. He writes about our complex society, touching upon the topics of human nature, education, occupations, class structure, aptitude and the present waste of human resources—suggesting how our lives in America might begin to be less absurd and more human.

Associate of the University Seminar on Problems of Interpretation at Columbia, Goodman discusses why juvenile delinquents as well as the "beat or angry men" are the way they are. According to him, their main topic is the "system" with which they refuse to cooperate.

People cope with a system, says Goodman, because there are no alternatives. "And when one can not think of anything to do," he said, "soon one ceases to think at all."

"We live in a system in which little attention is paid to the object, the function, the program, the task, the need; but immense attention to the role, procedure, prestige, and profit."

Americans do not evaluate the importance of truly significant processes and therefore our system is inefficient.

But Goodman believes our nation will have a change which will put us in a most fortunate position.

These radical changes will give our country a fairly general prosperity. They will bring about the "social balance" we have lost. America's youth will be used to capacity and human resources will be conserved.

The purpose of Goodman's book is a simple one.

"I assume that the young really need a more worthwhile world in order to grow up at all and I confront this real need with the world that they have been getting."

"If ten thousand people in all walks of life will stand up on their two feet and talk out and insist, we shall get back our country."

Television Comedian

By JANET HICKS

WHY NOT?: A television comedian entertains without commercials. Dayton Allen. Bellmeadows Press with Bernard Geis Associates. \$2.50.

Dayton Allen has a wonderful face for comedy. He is funny just standing there, according to Steve Allen in his introduction of Dayton's humorous sketches.

When reading this book, it is advised that you check your pulse immediately if you're not chuckling aloud by page three; you may be in a bad way.

Critic's Dilemma

NEW YORK (AP)—A Broadway play this season concerns the woes of a drama critic who insists upon reviewing a play written by his wife.

In real life, such dilemma is being avoided for Walter Kerr, aisle-sitter of the Herald Tribune. Jean Kerr, his wife, is author of "Mary, Mary" which arrives at the Helen Hayes theater in March. The newspaper will have a guest inspector examine the show.

Cash Only

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—City police rejected the offer of a man who wanted to bail his friend out of jail with a load of cow manure and 10 pounds of grass seed.

"Sorry, but it's gotta be cash," desk sergeant Harold Robinson told him.



Author of "Growing Up Absurd" is Paul Goodman as drawn for the Kernel by David C. Braun, UK senior.

Museum Boss Unusual

By The Associated Press

As museum's curators go, the boss of Thailand's National Museum is unusual in two respects.

He's a prince, and—though he only follows it when he wants to—he consults a horoscope as regularly as he consults scholarly books.

"If the horoscope says to leave the house at 3 in the afternoon instead of 2, I do it," says Prince Subhadradis Diskul. "After all, it's only an hour and it's best to be on the safe side."

"But if it says to leave at 3 in the morning, I wouldn't do it. It's not convenient for me."

The 37-year-old prince is in the United States superintending a traveling exhibit of Thai art—the first time such a treasure has been permitted to leave the nation.

Prince Diskul is the son of Prince Damrong, one of 81 children of 19th Century King Mongkut.

"There is so much royalty in Thailand, Prince Diskul says, that 'to be a prince is not important at all.'"

King Mongkut was the monarch represented in the musical and film, "The King and I," and this is a subject which stirs Prince Diskul to considerable eloquence.

"The movie was forbidden to be shown in our country," he says.

"We don't like our people to be angry—because our king was portrayed in such a stupid manner. He was not like that—a barbarian or half savage."

"He was a very clever man, intelligent, much respected. He could see so much that was coming. I think he is the one who saved our country."

"Otherwise we would have been fighting against Western powers. He just signed a treaty and opened our country to trade and we never lost our independence."

The Thai exhibit is made up of 295 objects spanning 14 centuries and 50 photographs of buildings and monuments, all insured for \$700,000.

Half of the exhibit is sculpture. Thailand's favorite art form, and most of the figures are of the Buddha, favorite subject of Thai sculpture.

There are Buddhas in stone, bronze and gilded bronze, stand-

ing, walking, reclining, seated on the coiled body of a snake, meditating, preaching, calling the earth goddess to witness to his deeds of merit.

Also on display are the accordion-folded, illustrated Royal Manuscript on Massage; tiny wooden replicas of the instruments in a Thai percussion orchestra; huge architectural fragments—chunks of carved stone from ceilings and sides of buildings; undecorated, modern-looking ceramic pots from the 13th Century; exotic, gold-edged theatrical masks for three of the most popular characters in Thai plays—monkey, hero and demon.

Probably the most valuable piece in the exhibit is an 8th to 13th Century bronze, Bodhisattva Avalokitesvara, which got to the National Museum by chance.

One day while riding through the southern provinces, Prince Diskul's father saw the bodhisattva on the ground, stopped his elephant and just picked it up.

Hospital Confusion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Bean caused considerable confusion when she was admitted to a hospital here. That's because there was a Mrs. Edna Bean in the hospital already.

And their husbands, both William Bean, didn't do much to clarify the situation, either. Neither couple knew the other until they met in the hospital.



Prince Diskul is a museum boss; his royalty is relatively unimportant. The head is of Buddha.

PAGING the ARTS

CURRENT BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Advise and Consent," Drury.
"Hawaii," Michener.
"The Last of the Just," Schwarz-Bart.
"To Kill A Mocking Bird," Lee.
"The Light in the Piazza," Spencer.

NONFICTION

"The Rise and Fall of The Third Reich," Shirer.
"The Waste Makers," Packard.
"Who Killed Society?" Amory.
"The Snake Has All The Lines," Kerr.
"Baruch: The Public Years."

Michener Writes On Politics

James A. Michener, who was Bucks County Chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy Committee in the recent election, has written a book about the contest entitled REPORT OF THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

To be published in late March by Random House, the Michener report will be a full-length book of approximately 300 pages.

Michener states the keynote of REPORT OF THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN in the opening paragraph of the book:

"Since it seems likely that the 1960 Presidential election will long remain a matter of speculation for historians, I think it might be of interest to have a factual record of the reflections of a citizen who found himself involved in the campaign at the precinct level. The comments that follow are as honest as I can make them and they provide a chart of the alternate hopes and fears with which I followed the course of John F. Kennedy on his way to the Presidency."

Michener, who made twenty to thirty speeches every week on behalf of Kennedy from September 1 to election day, did not confine his activities to Bucks County.

As a "barnstormer" for the Kennedy side, he traveled widely throughout the country, covering twelve states, from Connecticut in the east to Idaho in the west.

Beginning with his reasons for choosing to ally himself with Kennedy even before the nomination, Michener goes on to give his observations on many of the most newsworthy issues of the campaign: the religious issue, the TV debates and the events which really determine the Kennedy victory—a victory which Michener had predicted very early in the campaign with an almost forecast of the electoral and popular vote.

Everyone knows of James A. Michener's reputation as one of the world's most famous authors, but few are aware of his knowledgeable interest in the political scene.

Not only has he taught American Government, economics and politics in several universities; as a member of the faculty at Harvard, he also prepared future edu-

cators for the teaching of those subjects.

Always keenly concerned with politics in this country and abroad, the author of HAWAII participated actively in Hawaii's fight for statehood and in its subsequent elections.

Blind Woman Tells Story Of Courage

By ALICE AKIN

"Farewell To Fear," by Tomi Keitlin with Norman M. Lobenz, 286 pages, Bernard Geiss Association, \$3.95.

"Farewell To Fear" is a personal account of a special brand of courage—the courage a blind person must possess in order to lead and enjoy a normal life.

Mrs. Keitlin describes the emotional trauma she went through in finding this courage. But as the author says in her opening words "blindness is not a handicap to endure but an inconvenience to outwit."

Although Tomi Keitlin lost her sight at the age of 32, she has since won first prize in an international ski salom contest, climbed the steepest peaks in the Dolomite Mountains, manages a thriving business, and is one of the most popular lecturers in America.

In addition, she has shown exceptional skill at horseback riding, fencing, gymnastics, and photography.

"Farewell to Fear" is a vivid account of how a person has brought light into a world of darkness. The author attributes her inspiration to these words of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas: "When a man knows how to live dangerously, he is not afraid to die. When he is not afraid to die he is, strangely, free to live."

The interwoven theme of the book may be found in these closing words of the author "I am free to live. And I have bid farewell to fear."

Stage To Movies

By MARY LU MILLER

EARLY HAVOC; by June Havoc; Dell Books; 319 pages; 50 cents.

To be able to eat, would you dance for 2,880 hours without stopping? This was what June Havoc had to do in 1928.

In "Early Havoc," Miss Havoc tells of her transition from a star of the vaudeville stage to her career as an actress. During this transition she danced in the marathon dances, popular in the latter part of the 20's.

Although she had been dancing since she was 18 months old, she found marathon dancing sordid and savage, unlike anything she had ever known.

Some of the tricks pulled on her included drugged coffee, a tip to dance in wet socks, which caused blisters, and taping coins inside her shoes. She learned the hard way.

June Havoc is the younger sister of Gypsy Rose Lee and "Early Havoc" tells quite a different story from Miss Lee's book "Gypsy."

Both books are concerned with their mother, Mrs. Rose Hovick. Mrs. Hovick was an ambitious woman who drove her daughters unmercifully. A comparison of the two books proves most interesting.

Ned Jennings' Shot Sinks Vanderbilt, 60-59

By NEWTON SPENCER

Lanky Ned Jennings' 12-foot jump shot with 25 seconds remaining enabled Kentucky to edge Vanderbilt, 60-59, in a crucial Southeastern Conference game in Memorial Coliseum last night.

The winning jumper touched off a post-game celebration among the fans and players with the players carrying a protesting Adolph Rupp off the floor—a rare occasion for Rupp.

The last-second shot almost went for nil as a rebound attempt by guard John Russell with one second left hit the rim and bounced away.

The win moved the Cats into a tie with the Commodores for third place in the conference, both have 7-4 records. Florida, the other NCAA aspirant, is second with a 7-3 record.

Twelve thousand emotional fans, who thought the Cats had clinched their sixth straight victory, saw the Commodores battle back from a 58-47 deficit in the last four minutes to set the stage for Jennings' clincher.

Kentucky In Tie For 18th Position

Kentucky moved back into the United Press coaches' ratings this week as they garnered a tie with Wichita for the 18th spot.

This rise was due to impressive victories over Mississippi State and UCLA last week.

Ohio State continued to lead the ratings with 384 points with St. Bonaventure close in second place with 308 points.

The poll includes games played through last Saturday.

UPI Coaches Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (UPI)—The United Press International major college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records through Feb. 18 in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (33) (20-0)	348
2. St. Bona. (2) (20-1)	308
3. Bradley (19-4)	170
4. Cincinnati (19-3)	169
5. North Carolina (18-4) ..	144
6. Southern Calif. (16-4) ..	140
7. Kansas State (16-4)	122
8. Duke (18-4)	115
9. Iowa (14-4)	114
10. St. John's (15-4)	86
Second 10 teams—11. Kansas, 48; 12. Utah, 39; 13. Louisville, 33; 14. West Virginia, 25; 15. UCLA, 18; 16. Dayton, 16; 17. Memphis State, 8; 18. (tie), Wichita, and KENTUCKY, 5 each; 20. St. Louis 4.	
Others—St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Vanderbilt, 2 each; Indiana, Houston, North Carolina State and Texas Tech 1 each.	

The losers outscored Kentucky 11-0 during this four-minute period and went ahead 59-58 with one minute left on a jump shot by center Bill Depp.

After Kentucky lost the ball on the next trip down the floor, Vandy's Ron Griffiths missed a layup with 45 seconds remaining and the Cats recovered the ball and called a timeout with 38 seconds left.

The incoming pass came to Roger Newman who dribbled nonchalantly past the mid-court stripe, passed to Jennings, who gave Kentucky one of its most satisfying victories.

Almost forgotten in the ensuing melee were the performances of the other Kentuckians. Larry Pursiful, who scored 19 points before fouling out with 12:50 left, paced the Cats in the early going when the other starters faltered.

Billy Lickert scored only 10 points before fouling out with 11:10 remaining, but he along with Carroll Burchett allowed highly regarded Don Ringstaff only seven points.

Burchett tallied six points and tied Lickert for rebounding honors (12 each) with most of these retrieves coming in the final important minutes.

Allen Feldhaus, playing with Jim McDonald waiting to replace him, scored six straight important points in a one-minute spurt which allowed Kentucky to establish the 11-point lead.

Jennings' final goal was his sixth point. Newman, playing below par after four brilliant performances, was limited to six points, but had 11 rebounds.

Dick Parsons scored the other seven points and stalked Vandy hotshot Bobby Bland unmercifully on defense, allowing him only three points.

Depp led the visitors with 19 points followed by the driving Russell with 13 points.

Kentucky never led in the first half, trailing by as many as 10 points twice, the last time at 30-20 with 6:12 left.

A jump shot by Pursiful, two free throws by Lickert, and a crisp by Burchett cut the margin to 32-26 at halftime.

Pursiful was the whole offense for UK with 15 in this half. Lickert was next with nine.

For the game, Kentucky hit 23 of 73 field goal attempts for 33.9 percent while Vandy, after hitting 46.4 the first half, finished with 32.5 percent on 20 of 59 attempts.

Kentucky outrebounded the Commodores, 52-44.

Kentucky first went ahead in the game, 40-38, on a driving crip

VANDERBILT (59)	G	F	Reb	P	TP
Ringstaff	2-7	3-8	5	3	7
Banks	2-8	4-5	11	5	8
Depp	9-19	1-2	9	1	19
Bland	1-4	1-2	2	3	3
Scott	0-4	1-1	2	1	1
Russell	5-12	7-8	7	0	17
Griffiths	0-2	1-2	5	2	1
Johnson	1-2	1-1	0	0	3
Clark	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	23-59	19-29	44	15	59

KENTUCKY (60)	G	F	Reb	P	TP
Newman	2-13	2-2	11	4	6
Lickert	3-16	4-5	12	5	10
Jennings	2-8	2-3	8	4	6
Pursiful	9-15	1-2	4	5	19
Parsons	3-9	1-1	4	1	7
Burchett	2-8	2-3	12	2	6
Feldhaus	2-4	2-2	1	1	6
McDonald	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	23-73	14-18	52	22	60

Officials: Toby Pace and John McPherson. Shooting: Vanderbilt, 33.9 percent; Kentucky, 31.5 percent.

by Pursiful, the play resulting in Pursiful's personal foul banishment.

The Cats built this edge to their longest lead at 58-47 before they hit a cold spell and Vandy staged its last-ditch rally.

In a dull preliminary, the Lexington YMCA avenged an earlier 101-62 trouncing by topping a lackadaisical Kentucky freshman five, 83-73.

Cotton Nash led all scorers with 28 points and set his eighth freshmen mark in the process, this time, the field goal attempts record.

Ted Deeken was next with 19 points, followed by Tommy Harper with 15. Tommy Gobel had six, George Critz and George Waggoner three each to round out the scoring.

Tommy Heilbron, UK senior, led the YMCA with 17 points.

It was the second straight loss at home for the Kittens and left them with a 11-4 record.

The yearlings, having tough luck on their shots and loafing on defense, trailed most of the way after taking an earlier lead.

After trailing, 41-37, at halftime and being behind from 10 to 12 points through most of the second half, a late rally moved Coach Harry Lancaster's crew to 73-69, but the YMCA spurted ahead for the win.



UCLA Action

Roger Newman, star of Friday's victory over UCLA, battles Dave Waxman (32) for a loose ball in second half action. Kentucky's Carroll Burchett (40) moves in from the right to help.

State Offers Apology For Student Behavior

An official apology yesterday was extended the University of Kentucky by Mississippi State University for unsportsmanlike conduct of the school's student body at the Wildcat-Maroon basketball game last Monday night on the State campus.

Athletic Director Wade Walker, in a letter directed to Kentucky Athletic Director Bernie Shively and President Frank G. Dickey, said that "the athletic department, Coach (Babe) McCarthy, and the University does not adhere to such poor sportsmanship acts."

T. V. Lark and Resolved won three stakes races each during Chicago race meetings in 1960.

YMCA Tickets

Tickets for the National YMCA Tournament, featuring teams from all over the country, are now on sale in the intramural office at Alumni Gym.

Ducats for the three-day tournament, to be held in Transylvania's McAlister Auditorium, are \$1.00. Tourney dates are March 23, 24, 25.



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The Kentucky
KERNEL

Intramural Division Champions Tangle Tonight

By DAVID STEWART

While the Kentucky Wildcats are struggling to keep in the thick of the conference battle, the "minor league" among the intramural teams is building to an exciting climax.

The exciting finish comes tonight and tomorrow night with the division playoffs and the all-intramural finals.

Three of the four remaining teams boast unbeaten streaks, all with perfect 10-0 records. The defending fraternity champs, Delta Tau Delta, rule as the heavy favorite to sidetrack Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their game at 8 p.m.

The independent final, starting at 7 p.m., is rated a toss-up between Baptist Student Union and Tappa Kegs.

Both independent finalists have glittering 10-0 records and the battle shapes up as a good run-

ning team matched against a better-balanced outfit.

Dick Lowe, the Delt baron, believes that his team has a good chance, but is cautious about predicting a victory. He feels that the winner of the "battle of the boards" could make the difference.

WBKY Broadcast

WBKY, the University radio station, will tape both of tonight's intramural games and play them back at 11:05 o'clock tomorrow night.

It will be the first time an intramural event has ever been broadcast. Station Sports Director Don Estep will handle the play-by-play.

In the rebounding department, the Deltas have the edge as their front line averages 6-2.

The SAE's are led by forwards Jerry Truitt and Dave Buchanan, but they will be at a disadvantage because of this front-line height. The SAE's hope to offset this height advantage by their scoring balance.

SAE Coach Jim Trammell con-

cedes that the Deltas have a fine team, but says that the word at the SAE house is that his boys are pointing for this game.

The only loss suffered by the four finalists was the loss by the SAE's to Alpha Gamma Rho during the regular-season play.

The Deltas eliminated the AGR's in semifinal tournament play by a lopsided score and by comparative figures rate as the favorite.

The independent game, however, offers no such clue as to the outcome. Once again, it will be a fast-breaking Baptist team against the better balance displayed by the Tappa Kegs.

Player-Coach Roger Smith of BSU admits that his team has not really been tested this season and he takes a "wait and see" attitude toward the possible outcome.

The other independent finalist, the Tappa Kegs, are also relatively untested this year. Their leading scorer, also the coach, is pivot man Tom Heilbron.

Heilbron enters the game after a rough encounter against the Kentucky freshmen last night as

a member of the YMCA team.

The winners of the respective divisional games will square off tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to decide the intramural championship.

Although, the championship game is tomorrow night, tonight's games are usually considered more important because of the rivalry existing between the teams within their own league.

Last year, the Studs won the title by clipping the Deltas in the final game. It was only the second loss in three years for the Deltas.

Four of the Deltas starters tonight have played in every game over this three-year period.

Tonight's Lineups

INDEPENDENTS

BSU	Tappa Kegs
Danny Haley	F Joe Martin
Roger Smith	F Sonny Mavity
Bill Stamper	C Tom Heilbron
John Dixon	G Bob Sims
Woody McGraw	G Dick Mattox

FRATERNITIES

Deltas	SAE
Bob Carpenter	F Jerry Truitt
Fred Hynson	F Dave Buchanan
Kenny Baker	C Steve Clark
Larry Heath	G Phil Hutchinson
Kenny Beard	G Johnny Kirk

Moore's Netman Prepping For Jaunt Through South

Although the opening of the tennis season is still a month and a half away, Kentucky's netmen are practicing as if it all started next week.

Coach Ballard Moore has had his team working out every day in an effort to get the boys into shape before it leaves on a southern trip during the Easter holidays.

In the past, the other SEC schools have taken advantage of the Easter holidays to send their tennis teams on road trips in order to be ready to go by the time the regular season opens.

Last year, the netmen went south to play some of the top college teams. The result was that they copped 12 victories and set a school record.

This year the fortunes of racquet squad looms higher than ever. Paced by Don Sebolt, a fine competitor, the team is anticipating the coming season with hopes that it will be the best ever.

Behind Sebolt, additional punch will be provided by Charley Daus, a powerful player, and two other consistent players, Don Dreyfuss and Dave Braun.

The No. 4 and No. 5 positions are still being sought after and the door is still wide open for anyone who might be interested in giving it a try.

Anyone who is interested in playing should come to the var-



DON DREYFUSS

Nothing Fazes Unlucky Trotter

McGraw, N. Y. (AP)—Two falls, a fire and a tumble into a tree may have ended the racing days of Master Key, a 12-year old chestnut trotter, but they haven't hurt his spirit.

In his younger days, the horse fell twice. Four years ago, while racing at Topsham, Me., the stables burned. "Old Massa" was presumed to have perished.

The next day he was spotted in a tree below the high bank on which the stables had been built. He had broken loose during the fire.

Since the fire, Frank Lambert hasn't even harnessed the horse. But when he works out one of his six other horses, Master Key steps off alongside the sulky.

Some days Master Key will trot one brush—a fast, measured half-mile—other days two or three. He is selective, though. He moves only with other trotters, never pacers. He keeps the gait and normally stays out front.

The official name of the Los Angeles Angels, new American League baseball team, is Golden West Baseball Co.

TAKE A WINDJAMMER CRUISE

MIAMI, Fla.—A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for the summer of 1961.

The ship, the 96-ft. brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, 1961, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise. Besides a rare chance to become proficient in traditional windjammer sailing skills the 'round-the-world voyage offers a unique educational opportunity, according to Yankee's owner, Capt. Mike Burke of Miami.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000 mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skindiving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet.

Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P.O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.



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RULES:

1. Contest ends 12 noon March 18th, 1961.
2. All packages turned in must be of current packaging.
3. All authorized Campus groups and organizations are eligible.
4. All packages MUST be turned in at the Student Union Building to your Philip Morris Campus Representative Mr. Jack Guthrie, between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 18th, 1961.

Prizes on display at UK Campus Book Store and Barney Miller Inc., Record Dept., 232 East Main



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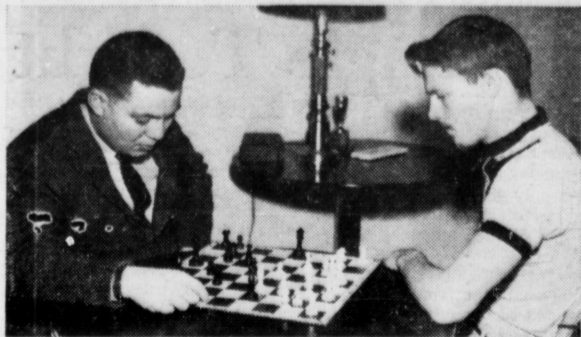
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A&S Freshman Is Champion Chessman

Pictured from left to right are John Runden, runner-up; and Gene Lewter, champion; as they competed in the final match of the Student Union Board chess tournament.

UK Professors Evaluate Science Grant Applicants

Dr. Herbert P. Riley, head of the Botany Department, has recently served on a screening panel for the National Science Foundation in Washington.

Dr. Riley was in Washington Tuesday through Thursday of last week to serve on the panel for the evaluation of the foundation's cooperative fellowships.

The panel included 50 top men in varied fields throughout the United States. These fields were chemistry, mathematics, biological sciences, and engineering.

The screening panel was divided into groups of five and each group evaluated applications for the fellowships. Dr. Riley's group processed 450 applications from 49 colleges.

The National Research Council will award the fellowships to graduate students on the basis of the panel's recommendations. Each grant amounts to about \$2,200 and lasts for one year.

Dr. Walter T. Smith Jr., professor of chemistry, will be in Washington this week to serve on the 13-member chemistry panel of the foundation. He is serving for the second year.

Premed Society

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical honor society, is accepting applications for membership. To be eligible the applicant must have completed at least three semesters in premedical work. Application forms are available in the Zoology Department office through Friday, Feb. 24.

Scherago To Talk To Med Society

Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the Microbiology Department, will speak to the McCracken County Medical Society Wednesday night.

Dr. Scherago will report on his research work in chronic infectious diseases. He will also discuss the significance of Leukocytic Hypersensitivity in the diagnosis of these diseases.

Support of his research is supported by grants from the National Institute of Health and the Boyd and McCracken County Heart Associations.

Dr. Blaine Parker Named To Head Engineering Group

Dr. Blaine F. Parker, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, has been elected president of the Southeastern Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Dr. Parker will head a group which includes 800 engineers in 14 states and he will serve for one year.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and holder of the Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University, Dr. Parker came to UK in 1957 as associate professor of agricultural engineering. He is a native of North Carolina.

Garbage of Phoenix, Ariz., soon will be sold as a soil conditioner similar to peat moss. The city has built a processing plant that will turn refuse into a useful product.

Technical Seminar To Get Papers Of 2 Instructors

Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, and Will K. Brown, faculty member in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will present papers Thursday at the technical seminar of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers.

The seminar will be held at the University of Louisville Center.

Dr. Baker and Brown will present papers dealing with the relationship between heat transfer rates in different types of heat exchangers.

Their work represents an effort to forward the development of more effective heat exchanging devices.

Dr. Baker's paper is entitled "Heat Transfer Rate of Refrigeration Evaporating In Tubes." Brown's paper is on "Heat Transfer Rates From A Submerged Rotating Cylindrical Heater To An Evaporating Fluid."

Brown said that the papers to be presented concern the relationship between the two situations.

The study of heat transfer rate from a rotating tube to an evaporating fluid represents a more basic approach to the study of heat transfer rates to a fluid evaporating in a tube.

He said they hope to correlate the relationship between the two situations and added that the study could pave the way toward the design of more effective heat exchangers.

An example of a heat exchanger in layman's terms is the coil of an air conditioning unit. A more simple example is a radiator.

Dr. Baker, in addition to his duties as director of the Kentucky Research Foundation, is a professor in the mechanical engineering department.

Brown, an instructor in the department, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois and an M.S. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Two Professors To Attend Mining Research Meeting

Drs. R. S. Mateer, head of the department of Mining Engineering, and E. M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering, will leave Lexington Friday to attend a mining engineering research conference in Missouri.

The conference, an international mining research convocation, will be held Saturday at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

Dr. Mateer said representatives from all over the nation and several foreign nations—including Russia—will attend the conference.

ODK Applications

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for junior and senior men, is now accepting applications for membership. A minimum scholastic standing of 2.8 is required.

Applications are available at the Dean of Men's office.

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WANTED—Student to read assignments. Contact Jack Wolf at 7047 for further information. 16F4t

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LOST—24 pledge paddles of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Reward for recovery or information leading to recovery. Phone Phi Kappa Tau house. 3-2277. 21F4t

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